COIN BONDS TO PAYFORWAR

Bill Providing for Half a Billion Dollars Prepared.

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Will Go to the People at Par and he Issued as Occasion Requires. Plans of the Administration in Case It Is Necessary to Porrow. Increase of Internal Taxes.

A bill providing for a temporary loan of \$100,000,000, and a permanent loan of from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000, at 2 per cent, payable in coin, has been prepared by the Ways and Means Committee, and will be immediately introduced in case of war.

the Government, in view of probable hostilities, is being carefully considered by the Treasury officials, so that a definite and well-thought-out plan of operations may be at the disposal of Congress in

Congressional financiers were in consultation yesterday concerning the provision of money for war between this country and Spain. The meeting was held in the of the Appropriations Committee of the Senate, and was attended by Chair-

of the Schate, and was alteronally Committee of the House; Senator Al-drich and Senator Gorman.

The plan of Issuing a popular loan in small amounts, to be placed through the postoffices throughout the country, was postoffices throughout the country, was discussed. The difficulties which surrounded the popular loan of ten or fifteen years ago were brough; up, and it was suggested that it would be better to simply go ahead and lesue bonds.

Mr. Dangler, it is said, was in favor of a temperary loan of \$100,000,000, and a permanent loan of from \$200,000 to \$200.

permanent loan of from 1200 to 100 to

ar taxes, Chairman Dingley sold:
"It is impossible for us to arrive at a
meiusion as to what is best to be done
st pet. None of us can tell just how
with a war is going to cost us. War expenses always run up to enormous fig-ures, and perhaps any revenue we might raise from war taxes and bonds would

Money is going very rapidly now, d \$6.00.00 does not last very long at present rate of expenditure. We will uply have to wait and see. Then we iust meet the emergency as it arises." An increase in the internal revenue tax on beer from \$1 to \$2 per barrel, and a large increase in the tax on manufac-tured tobacco, including clears and cigaretes, have been practically agreed upon. Rank checks, hills of exchange, drafts, deeds, mortgages and other paper of this

patent medicines and nostrums in ofmbility also will be added on the these afficies alone will approximate \$100.00 to a year. Beer, it is thought, will preduce an increase of \$15,000.00, manufactured toherco an increase of \$22,000.00, or more, and commercial paper and patent mellicines \$2,000.00.

Another works of recent is along the

Another source of revenue is almost cer-tain to be a tax on the transactions in tailroad and other listed stocks. It is befleved that the returns from this s

industries and the professions which for the pebellion have been left out of the account. An horsense of from 2 cents to 3 cents on letter posture and a tax on gas and electric light has also been suggested to the Department, but these term have not yet been considered. The increase of one per cent, an omice on letter postage probably would sugment the receipts by \$30,00,000 a year.

The war lunn of the Government will raised by popular subscription. Short to bonds will be instead, bearing a recut. Interest, and they will be sold

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c capitalists of the country are willto accept bonds payable in coin. The ing to accept bonds payable in coin. The question of gold or silver will not surer

country's finances has been settled be frequent conferences of Secretary the and President McKinley with leadin representatives of the banking commurity in Washington during the last week No syndicate has been organized, me has there been a preparation looking it that direction. The war loan will be of fered to the people, and if the public do-not subscribe then the bankers will sixand take the bonds.

Among the bankers who have been in

conference with the Administration is B. Hepburn, vice president of the Na-tional City Bank, which is controlled by the Standard Oil chous. Mr. Hepburn is authority for the statement that the authorities have decided on a popula

"No arrangements have been entered into or discussed," said Mr. Hepburn. "It was not necessary. Sufficient as-surances have been extended to the Government by leading financiers to make the authorities easy on the score of mon-ey in the event of war. It is only necessary for Congress to grant the author By and the Government to issue the call for bond subscriptions." Another banker, who is close to the Ad-mutatration, and who has had a number

of conferences with the Secretary of the Treasury, sold that Secretary Gage had only desired information as to whether the Government could borrow money at as low a rate as 2 per cent on coin bonds He was informed that if the people would not take the bonds at that rate the banks

to obtain authority from Congress for an issue of \$500,000,000 three per cent coin boods, which may be issued at the op-tion of the authorities for war purposes. It is not the present intention, however, of the Administration to issue bonds. An effort will be made to kneet the extra-ordinary expenditures of war by means of increased taxation and the existing turge surplus in the Treasury

It is believed that the war will be of officials are confident that war can be counted on for six months without any necessary issue of bonds, unless the gold reserve should become impaired. In that event there would be an immediate issue of bonds. If the people do not become frightened and make a run on the gold in the Treasury ban believe the phe-nomenal specticle or a war without a war toan may be presented by the United

Veterans of the Pifth Array Corps will meet in the parlors of Willard's Hotel to night. The battle story to be recited will be that of Gaines Mill-the greatest bat-tle of the corps, in which it fought Lee's whole army, minus Maryland's division, from noon until dark.

GREEN GOODS FOR HIS CASH. Teans Prospector Neatly Daped by

New York Swindlers. New York, April 9.-Godfrey Muhlman twenty-six years old, of Richmond Hill L. I., was doped cut of \$1,000 by a band of swindlers yesterday.

Muhlman was on his way to Dallas.

Texas, on a prospecting tour, when he fell in with the swindlers. This was in Jersey City, at 16 a clock yesterday morning. There were three of them, all Jolly good fellows, apparently, and they promptly invited Etohiman to take a drink. He accepted the invitation. They were so cordial and good-natured that Mahlman room felt as flough he were in the company of old friends. He told them where he was a superscript of the company of old friends. He told them where he was a superscript of the company of old friends.

the company of old friends. He tood
them where he was going, and how much
money he had with him.
The swindlers said they were bent on
the same mission. A proposition was
made and accepted that the quartet but all their money together.

Muhlman was the first to "chip in."
He handed over ten 1100 bills, which were
placed in a handkerchief. Muhlman was

placed in a handkerchief. Muhiman was nelected treasurer, and a handkerchief, having all the appearance of the one in which he and the swindlers had placed their money, was given to him. Suspecting nothing, Muhiman pocketed the building handkerchief. Then it occurred to the swindlers that they had failed to check their baggage. Muhiman advised their doing so immediately, promising to await their return. The two fairty fell over one another in their hurry

fairly fell over one anomer in to leave the place.

Left alone, Muhiman drew out the handkerchief. The discovery that for his \$1.000 he had nothing but a bunch of green paper almost drove him frantic.

He started in pursuit of the swindlers, has up to last accounts had not succeeded but up to last accounts he in coming up with them.

Easter Music.

At the Church of the Reformation (Lotheran); Pennsylvania Avenue and day, the choir, Mrs. W. E. Parson, so prano: Miss Christine Poggensee, alto Mr. George Scharf, tenor; Mr. Eugene E. Stevens, basso and director; Mrs. Ed-mund Barry, organist, assisted by Mrs. D. L. Richmond, soprano; Mrs. C. B. Rheem, alto; Mr. Jacob Scharf, tenor, and Mr. William A. Domer, baritone, will render at the morning service, "Christ, the Lord is Risen," Shelley: "God Hath Appointed a Day," Tours; "Te Deum" in B flat, Lelent; "Hark! Hark! My Soul," Shelley, At the evening service, "Christ for De E. Stevens, basso and director; Mrs. Ed in B flat Lefent; "Hark! Hark! Mars." My Soul." Shelley, At the evening service "Christ Our Passover," Wilkinson; "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" Warren; "Christ, the Lord is Risen," Buck; "Come See the Place," Reed, At the Assembly Presbyterian Church, corner Fifth and I Streets, nerthwest. Rev. George O Lattle, D. D., paster, services will be held at Ha. m, and o n. m. Marshing music; Organ prehade.

p. m. Morning music: Organ prelude, Mozart; mithem. "Thunks He to God." Bruche; wostinde, "Hosaminh," Dubois, Afternoon: Violin wrelude (Miss Myra Chittenden), large from "Nerves," Handel; duet, "Forever With the Lord," Gounod, Miss Culley and Mrs. Brown; response. "God Hath Sent His Angels," solo, "The Lord is Risen," Lansing, Dr. C. L. Bliss, with obligato by Miss Chitenden; unthem, "Easter Dawn," Dressler, organ postlade, "Festival," Foote. The ladder choir of the church will be assessed by Miss Myra Chittenden, vio. p. m. Morning music; Organ prelud-Mozart; anthem. "Thanks He to God.

assisted by Miss Myra Chittenden, vio-liniste, and Dr. Charles L. Bliss, baritone, soprams. Miss bashelic Culley, Miss Or-ra de la Mater. Mrs. Lelia J. Speer, Miss Ella Lyman, and Miss Helen Stockton: altos Mrs. C. E. Brown, Miss Gertie Da-vis, Mise Helen Willis, Miss Blanche Al-lison, Miss Fern Chapman and Miss Florence Keene, Mr. Theodore I. King. erganist and director

The Clock Vote.

The vote for the clock to be given to he most popular Congressman was as follows at noon today: Hanna, 162; Gallinger, 165; Elkins, 130; Hitt, 125; McMil-Newlands, 110; Gray, 95; Prye. 73; Quine 21: Burrows 52: Barthold, 53; Stewart 45: Dingley, 24: Brewster, 12; Vest 22: Cullon, 21: Foote 16: Burnett, 6: McCheman, 6: White, 21: Welcott, 1; McCheman, S. Walle, H. Wolcott, M. Beed, Idl. Proctor, E. Teller, E. Quay, E. & Son, G. Sayers, M. Charoller, N. Platt. P. Boutelle, E. Pierre, S. Murphy, Or. Whoeler, M. Chris (Mo.), 20: Hale, S. Spomer, H. Davis, H. Thurston, 21; Olmston, C. W. Spomer, M. Davis, H. Thurston, 21; Olmston, M. Charles, M. specing, 4: Davis, 4: Triusion, 2; Can-speed, 3: Fornice, 16: Faithanks, 5; Sprague, 6s; Weimore, 15: Dalzell, 2s, Hendelston, 4: Joy, 16: Cockrell, 17: Dina-linore, 3: Wellington, 21: Peimose, 12: Johnson (Ind.), 122: Aldrich, 25: Money, Johnson (Ind.) 122; Aldrich, E.; Money, B.; Watren, H.; Gorman, 19; Wadsworth, E.; Balley, B.; Burleigh, 16; Mantie, 12; Babenck, J.; McEnery, 4; Cousins, 7; Babenck, J.; Morentill, 18, and Daniel, 8. The proceeds of the contest will so to the proceeds of the contest will so to the contest will so the contest

olms, and there was a large audiceims, and there was a large audience.

Gen. S. S. Burdette presented, on behalf
of the Department of the Potomac, G. A.

H. a badge made of gold and set with
diamonds to Past Department Commandeer Thomas S. Hopkins. Post Chaplain H.
S. Stevens, on behalf of George G. Meade
Post, presented Past Post Commander Eldelice with a vold year commander. dridge with a gold post commander's hadge. Department Commander Arthur Hendricks and his official staff were pres-ent and helped to make the entertain-

A Representative to Lecture.

Representative John McDowell, of Ohio, will deliver a lecture to the students of Columbian University at 4 o'clock on Sun-day afternoon. The doors will be thrown open to the public at 3:45

No Cause for Complaint. (From the Chicago Record.)

A man with a worn and travel-stained grip walked out of the Illinois Central station a few days ago, and, halling a treet car started uptown. When the conductor came around the new arrival, who was busy with a newspaper, handed him a piece of money without looking up from his reading. The cable car cittzen looked at him suspiciously for a moment and

"I'm kind of tired of this. Everytody tries to work off his Canadian money on the street cars. That dime is all right in Canada, I suppose, but it don't go for value here. I'll just call it a nickel and that it go at that, and the next time you feel like harding out that kind of burn money you'll know you do it at a loss."
"What's that?" said the mystified

stranger.

"Oh, never mind. I've rung it up. It goes. But no change, understand. Your dime goes for a nickel and I don't hand it back, either. I'm sick of that kind or

A light came over the face of the pas-

senger.

"Oh, I see," he said. "A nickel. Five cents for that 10-cent piece. All right." And he resumed his paper. The conductor went away in triumph.

But the man who was sitting next the traveler was not willing to let the thing was seally.

go so ensily. go so easily.
"There's my card, sir," he said. "If you want to go after that conductor at head-quarters I shall cheerfully support your completet. I never knew such imperti-

Thank you," the other answered, "But the fact is I don't care to follow it up it's all right."

"He discounted your money 50 per cent.

will be the guest of Mrs. J. L. Brenner at the Ebbitt House for a week.

Couldn't Estimate its Value:—Dr.

Agnew's Cure for the Heart never falls. It relieves in 20 minutes, it cures. It is a beacon light to lead you back to health. W. H. Masselman, of G. A. R., Weissport, Pa., says: "Two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart entirely cured me of palpitation and smothering spells. Its value cannot be estimated. I feel like a new man." Sold by F. S. Williams, Ninth and F Streets, and Edmonds & Williams, Third and Pennsylvania Avenue—31.

THE CAPTURE OF HAVAN

The Navy Can Take It, But the Army Must Hold It.

TRANSPORTS ARE NEEDED

sands of Men at Miami, Tampa and Punta Gorda, the Facilities for Landing Them in Cuba Are Inadequate-The Number Needed.

Key West, Fla., April 9.-If war come soon the Navy must fight it "unaided, and, practically, without the effective cooperation of the land forces. This seems to be the tactical situation, as viewed from this point, which undoubtedly will

be the storm-center.

With steam up, the fleet has been waiting now for a fortnight for the order that will in an instant quicken frei-ful inaction into vigor, and point the

steel prows toward Havana. That the first move will be to dispatch the entire fleet in these waters to attack Havana, seems certain. That is a fact accepted by naval officers here, who, doubtless, derive their bellet from Washington. An elaborate scheme of attack has been decided upon, even to assigning the position and part of every warship. This plan has for its object warship. This pian has for its object the reduction of the Spanish batteries in Havana harbor, and the occupation of the Cuban capital.
Doubt of its complete success would be regarded as heresy in the fleet, but re-

cently some of the older and more ex centry some of the older and more ex-perienced officers have detected a flaw in the plan. This is the apparent lack of presaration for the co-operation of the Army in the first aggressive move. Ac-curate information has been obtained of the strength and location of the defenses of Havana, and no navait officer doubts the ability of the fleet to silence the land batteries after a few hours of bombardment, but to make this victory of fective the city must immediately be oc

cupied.

This the Navy cannot do, although the Government and most of the younger of-ficers here seem to be even now laboring under this delusion. The Navy might within twenty-four hours after a declaration of war, silence the batteries, born-bard Havana and, by running a light-cruiser well into the harbor, sweep the water front and some streets with rapid-fire guns. It may even land its entire fire guns. It may even land its entire force of marines, consisting of a few hundred men, but this wenk force could not maintain a position beyond the locality commanded by the fire of the cruisers.

Gen. Blanco has now probably 30,000 soldiers in and near Havana. Even after his big batteries are silenced he can barricade the streets and with troops and field artillery easily hold the greater part of the city against any attack except that of an adequate land force.

Bombardment of the city proper by the fleet would result in immense destruction of property and death to non-combatants without material advantage. Our fleet be-

without material advantage. Our fleet being at Havana, where it would be compelled to stay in order to relain the advantage it had gained, the southern coast
cities would be for a time exposed to sudden blows from Spanish warships, and
even Key West might be occupied or
made temporarily useless as a base of
supplies by a during flank movement.
Troops are necessary at the outset.
They are necessary to promptly occupy
Havana, hold it, drive the Spanish forces
from the island and bring the war to a
speedy termination. Naval officers here ut material advantage. Our fleet be

speedy termination. Naval offihave been vaguely proceeding on the the ory that a considerable force of infantr, and field artiflery would be mobilized a some Southern point for transmission b Cuba. It was not until this week, whe there was daily expectation of a move, that the realization of the

ered enthusiasm.

There is no doubt that if Havana is attacked at any time within two weeks the Navy must not at alone. Even if preparations have advanced to the point claimed by the War Department, where the entitle of the point can be mobilized at a southern

Flabenck. 5: Morrill, 16, and Daniel, 8. The proceeds of the contest will go to the Y. M. C. A. building fund and the Humane Society.

Mende Post Entertainment.

An entertainment was given by George G. Mende Post, No. 5, G. A. R., hast night at the Church of Our Father. The church was decorated with flags, flowers and judims, and there was a large audience. is not more than two thousand, which is pitifully inadequate. Fully ten thousand troops would be

ready ten thousand troops would be needed to occupy Havana, and twice that number should be at hand to make suc-cess certain. In Key West are now only companies of artillery. Three Florida coast terminals are within the scope of coast terminals are within the scope of transportation to Cuba of large bodies of troops—Tampa, Punta Gorda and Miami Troops may be concentrated at these points with all the rapidity suggested by the confident expressions of the War De-partment, but when they get there means must be found to transport them by wa-ter, means not in sight at present, so far as naval officers here know, and that the immediate utilization of the troops in concert with the fleet is not contemplated in Washington is clearly indicated by the fact that for a week the fleet has been on waiting orders and these are orders to go

A Case of Misjudgment.

(From the Chicago Post.)
The air with which he carried himself did not indicate that he was a man of truth and veracity. Indeed, some judges of human nature had put him down as

just the reverse.

The stories that he was in the habit of telling were not of the kind that would be accepted unsupported by documentary evidence, either. And in some instances the stories would cast discredit on other-wise unimpeachable evidence. There was the story, for instance, to

the effect that he once rescued a beaut! ful maiden from a band of brigands, carrying her in his arms and outrunning them all, in spite of the fact that he had

a broken leg.

Lots of people doubted that. They deemed it beyond the range of possibility, and among themselves they had no hesitation in saying so. But they held their peace in his presence. Among the nations and people devoted to "chivalry," as they understand it, men learn to be very cau-tious. Still, that story was a hard one to

At last there came one who refused absolutely to believe it, and had no hesita-tion about saying so.
"It couldn't be true!" he declared.
"Sacre!" cried the man who had told

the story for so many years unchalleng-ed, for he belonged to the race that knows how all doubts can be removed. 'I will prove it.'

"I will prove it."

However, they laughed at him. Now that one had dared say what they all thought they were courageous.

The next moraling at sunrise the two-principals went out into a park or some other place, and after a few minutes of exercise the one who had told the story drew two drops of blood from the shoul-der of the man who hadn't believed it. Of course that settled it and all knew that the story was true, and now they are talking of revising their statutes so that evidence of this sort may be introduced in a court of law, thus doing away

with the possibility of mistakes. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
The attention of French duelists is called to that model affair at Waco, Texas.

Lost flesh lately? Does your brain tire? Losing control over your

Are your muscles becoming exhausted?

You certainly know the remedy. It is nothing new; just the same remedy that has been curing these cases of thinness and paleness for twenty-five years. Scott's Emulsion. The cod-liver oil in it is the food that makes the flesh, and the hypophosphites give tone to the nerves.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

NAVAL ORDERS. All Available Officers Are Being Ordered to Ships. The following naval orders were issued

Passed Assistant Surgeon L. W. Sprat ing, detached from Naval Hospital at Philadelphia, and ordered at once to the Columbia. Passed Assistant Surgeon L. L Van

my, and ordered at once to the Minneaed from the Vermont, and ordered at

Wedekind, detached from Naval Acad-

nce to the Texas. Ensign A. A. McKethan, detached from he navy yard at Portsmouth. N. H., and ordered at once to the Saturn.

Ensign O. P. Jackson, detached from the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., and ordered at once to the Saturn. Commander R. Rush, detached from the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., and ordered at once to command the Armeria.

Commander S. W. Very, detached from the navy yard at Boston and ordered at once to command the Saturn. Commander B. S. Richards, detached rom the command of the Saturn and or-

dered at once to hospital at New York for treatment.

Mate John Kenyon, detached from the Franklin and ordered to the Vermont, to

Franklin and ordered to the Verment, to examine electricians.

Commander C. H. West. to Long Island at once with the Princeton.

Commander W. I. Mobre to additional duty as ordnance officer at Boston and inspector of ordnance at Lynn, Mass.

Lieut. Commander W. J. Barnette, detached from command of the Buche and ordered to Navy Department.

Assistant Surgeon E. V. Armstrong, assistant surgeon from April 5. sistant surgeon from April 5

SOCIETY.

Wounded Patriots.

Within the past few days, while the war fever has been rising higher and higher every hour, there has been a perceptible determination on the part of so ciety matrons and maids to voluntee their services as nurses in the event of war. Should it happen, as is rumored cent hotels at Fort Monroe will, in the event of war, be seized as hospitals, the arder of these volunteer nurses will be increased. Nothing will then keep them

tion of becoming an army nurse. The

Representative Wheeler, of Alabama. who almost at the first rumor of war, went to the President and volunteered his services in case of war, sees his mar-tial and patriotic spirit show forth again

epeated itself. It will be remembered tween the members of the two firms was hat a few days since the young son of purely technical. commander Evans was among the Casa-graduated ahead of time at the Anna-polls Academy, and Immediately assign-ed to duty on the battleship Massa-chusetts. Commander Evans was, dur-ing the late war, graduated ahead of time and once sent into active service.

Causing a Reminiscence.

(From the Chicago Jornal.)

John G. Leonard, of Beardstown, set two brimming pails of milk on the table, and when his mother came up, lifted them for her and strained the warm white torrent in shallow pans and car ried them into the pantry.

"John always is so thoughtful," she ex-claimed, fondly, "Most boys think it's enough for them to do the milkin". But when Mrs. Leonard returned to the liv-ling room John and his father were deep in a war of words.

"I think Lought to be allowed to get

"I think I jought to be allowed to get married if I want to, don't you, mother?" the son cried. And the poor little woman, quite taken aback, said tremuously, and with a little quiver at her heart: "Why, yes; yes, dear-if you want to! Had you-any one-in mind?" "No," he replied, with masculine logic, "but I don't want any fuss if I should see some one and take a notion-sudden like." He strode away, and the old folks looked are seen other in startled silence.

looked*at each other in startled silence. Then the father growled: "Young dunce! Don't know anything. Married! Humph!"

"Don't be hard on him, pa. Was you a dunce when-when-thirty years ago..."
She did not finish the sentence, but the farmer's rough hand closed over one scarcely less hard and toll worn, and

scarcely less hard and toll worn, and when he spoke again his voice was quite soft and gentle.

"I guess," he said, "it's best to let young folks have their own way."

Yesterday John went to Peoria, Il, and scarce had he alighted from the train when he saw Norah Hennessey standing like a wholesome pink holly-back of her father's garden. standing like a wholesome pink holly-hock at the gate of her father's garden. They smiled into each other's eyes and soon the country boy found eloquent speech. In an hour they were walking arm in arm away from the marriage li-cense window. In another they were wedded fast and sure, and they were buying furniture for their own pretty home; and by this time John has taken his pretty wife to receive the blessings. his pretty wife to receive the blessings of his father and mother.

"John" Must Stand Aside.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) What is the Chinaman's loss is mankind's gain, it is a good thing for the world that the vast It is a good thing for the world that the vast area known as the Chinese empire is gradually passing into foreign hands. Its resources are im-mense and must be developed. The Mongolian has held out against the onward sweep of progress as long as he can. He must stand aside for those who are more capable. It is rather sad to see his country taken away from him; but sym-pathetic considerations do not influence the work-ings of that law known as "the survival of the fittest."

STOCK MARKET IS FIRMER

Waiting Attitude in the Crisis Reflected in Wall Street

Prices Stiffen Slightly in the Absence of News Upon Which to Form New Conclusions.

New York, April 5.-The stock market opened at fractional changes from yes-terday's closing figures with the trading upon only a moderate scale of activity. The latest advices reflecting the diplomatic situation offered very little upon which to form new conclusions in regard to its issue.

The rumors circulated yesterday that

the President's message was unlikely to be sent to Congress on Monday were again current today, and while they were not substantiated by any reliable advices they were effective in the firmness of the market. United States Government fours were

3-8 point lower. Soon after the opening dealings the market developed pronounc-ed strength and advanced smartly for all the active stocks.

The general market closed weak and

BATTLE OF BULLS AND BEARS.

Inted by Wall Street Speenlators.

New York, April 2.-Wall Street bulls explain that a good deal of the howl that has gone up about the street being for peace at any price and having been up to dark deeds at Washington to procure it, is chiefly a cry of "stop thief" by the bears. The bears have been working on the theory that war is coming and coming quickly. They sell stocks; there is detay, stocks go up, and they are wiped out. Then they how!. No motive is too mean Then they how!. No motive is too mean to impute to their enemies, the buils. The war party has gambled much more heavily than the peace party, as they see big profits in the apparently inevitable trend of events. When their war tips from Washington fall to pan out, they cry "stop thief" at the other fellows. Hence, yarns about the total deprayity of the peace party may be heavily discounted.

with Spain will hurt real values, though they look for a drop upon the declaration of hestilities. They will get their innings when an American victory sends stocks kitting. A Spanish victory would help the bears. The bull clique cannot see how a war

TALCOTT BUYS A CALL. Stock Exchange Operator Lays a Big

Bet on Sugar. New York, April 2.-E. B. Talcott, wellknown for his bets on the stock exchange, made yesterday what amounts to wager with A. J. Wormser, indicating his belief that next week will witness big fluctuations in the prices of stocks. Mr. Talcott paid \$1,000 to Mr. Wormser for the privilege of calling 1,000 shares of Sugar at 125 any day next week. Sugar must go to 126 before Mr. Talcott is even goes above 135 the difference to Mr. Talcott if he sells the

at the market price.

He stands to lose only \$1,000 and his profit is only limited by the fluctuations of the stock above the figure named.

OPINIONS IN WALL STREET. Belief in Further Delay and Spain's Finnt Backdown.

York, April 8.-Wall Street ru his morning was that the President's essage will not go in Monday. Spain it is said, will turn back for peace by that time. While news dispatches from Wash-ington do not confirm these rumors, re-cent experience has led to their being somewhat credited.

Excluded From the Floor. New York, April 9.-By a decision of the oard of managers of the New York Produce Exchange, which was posted m yesterday, the charges of A. J. Toomey, dation, against Calvin Bussell and Clartial and patriotic spirit show forth again in his three pretty daughters, each of ence Birkett, comprising the firm of Russian in his three pretty daughters, each of ence Birkett, comprising the firm of Russian in the will only too sell & Birkett, four dealers, of Penn any function of government.

You N.Y. are sustained, and the latter. Not some like those in the state of the sell & Sol. whom asserts that she will only too sell & Birkett, flour dealers, of Penn sladly go as nurses to the wounded sol- Yan N Y, are sustained, and the latter gladly go as nurses to the wounded sol-diers and sallors.

In the case of Commander Robley D. representation on the floor of the Ex-Evans, history has within the past week.

New York Stock Market Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co. members of the New York Stock Exchange, 1427 F street.

	-		-	The season
Am Sugar Refinery	11854	119%	118	118%
American Tobacco	102%	1025	101%	10114
Atchison, Top & S. Fe.	1114	1154	1114	1114
Atchison, Top & S F. pfd	25%	26	25%	25%
Haltimore & Ohio	1734	1716	17	17.7
Chesapeake & Ohio	1934	19%	19	1014
Chleago, Bur. & Quiney	93	94	011	001
Chicago & N W	119	11936	119	119
Chicago Gas	91%	4914	9137	913,
C. M & St. Paul	RING	90%	800	800
C.R. I& Pacific	8514	8614	8514	85%
Consolidated Gas	178%	1784	178	178
Ene	125	111%	1934	1940
General Electric	22%	33	202	33%
Lake Shore	179	179	179	179
Louisville & Nasaville	49%	50%	49%	49%
Metropolitan Traction	139	141	137	129 %
Manhattan Elevated	9714	98	9714	9714
Missouri Pacific	25%	49.00	2614	26%
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M. K & T. pfd	33	30%	32%	
National Lead Co	30%		30%	39%
New York Centrat	1117	111%		110%
Northern Pacific	231,	2314	123	23
Northern Pacific, pfd	613	625	61%	61%
Pacific Mail	24	2454	24	24
Phila & Reading	17	1714	17	17
Southern Kallway, pfd	27	27	26%	16%
Tennessee Coal and Iron	20	20	20	20
Union Pacific, new	2014	20%	19%	19
U. P. pfd	53	53%	5254	5214
U S Leather, pfd	57%	58	57%	58
Wabash, pfd	1544	15%	15%	15%
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"Are" or "is!" (From the St. Paul Disputch.)

The question whether the United States "are" or "is" in the condition ascribed to it-or "them"-by a loca paper, is provoking quite general dis lar that such a simple matter should provoke so wide discussion and develop so many opinions. The debate started with a Jesting remark of the Dispute with a jesting remark of the Dispatch commenting upon the grave statement of a contemporary that "the United States are in a condition." The statement made in such language appeared so grotesque and so lacking in emphony, so harsh and disagreeable in its construction, that the Dispatch replied that in such times as the present "the United States is." This provokes the original offender to come back with a series of authorities and precedents series of authorities and precedent covering half of a century of Presi dent's messages, and showing the us-of the plural in connection with th-use of the word United States. use of the word United States.
When we say what the United States will do in the case of war, for instance, we have reference to what it will do as of it as one. Great Britain consists o

Not only "in times like these," but in all times, it is proper to speak of the government in the singular number. The plural form of the name does not make the government plural any more than molasses and politics are made plural by the form of their names.

| The Prodigal Son Act. (From the Detroit Prec Press, "Once," remarked the holo, who had saved the breast alife, and he

saved the brewer's life, and has since quit tramping. "I struck a house down in tramping, "I struck a house down in Onio wet looked like a good graft, big an' roomy an' no dorg. I put on me mournful look an' screwed me freight around to the STARLER, 25-213 lith st. no. api-it

wot opened de door, 'land's sake!' an' she leaned kinder faint like agin the door, 'you-you look like William.'

"Me name's William, mum,' said J.

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"Me name's William, mum, said I, but folks call me Bill."
"It can't be, she gasped, 'it can't be! "Twenty years ago, mum, said I, 'I lett me home an 'me good ole mudder." "Wait,' she gasped agin ,wait 'till I get the album! "Aw, say, I that dat I wuz in clover, "Wait, when the said of the album!" "Aw, say, I that all I wuz in clover,

an' wuz wonderin' whedder ter strike de ole gai fer pie or chicken fer supper when she arrived on the scene agin an' I found meself lookin' inter de barrel of a big

"And your name is William?" she asked kinder dove like.
"Yes mum, said I, but me heart wunn't

"'Yes mum,' said I, a-wonderin' what

she wug goin' ter do next.
"'And you have come back, William,"
she coued.
"'Yes mum,' said I-cause der wuzn't anything else ter say,
"'William," said she, 'we will adjourn
to the wood pile and you may finish up
the job that you were told to do twenty
years ago.

'Aw, ray, de ole gal marched me round

to de wood pile an' made me saw wood fer tree blessed hours while she stood watch over me with de ole musket. An' den she told me ter git an' I got. But say, you never caught me playin' de prodigal son racket agin! An' I ain't got but one hone to dis life, an' dat is dat some time I may ran across William who left home twenty years ago without saw-

in' dat wood."

a man with advices from Andree may be justified in the near future, though there justified in the near future, though there are many who will hope against hope in this case, so long a time has elapsed since tidings came of the daring explorer. It has been predicted by more than one observer that Andree and his balloon would probably be carried over the regions about the north pole and ultimately landed at some point in the icy and desolute regions of British North America, far remote from even the outposts of civilization. Should the report which comes from Alaska of "advices" from the gallant Swede prove well founded—and the announcement of "advices" carries with it the assurance that the head, at least, of this unique balloon expedition is alive—these prophets will be fairly entitled to all the laudations which they are sure to receive.

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